

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Boost for Omaha all the time. The future historian of Nebraska will recount about the recount.

And then, too, this recounting business is not always what it seems to be.

Note that the effect of the paving block controversy is to block the paving.

Our weather man evidently believes in playing the limit when he plays at all.

The colonel merely passes through Omaha today. He will stop with us on his return.

Under the circumstances Dr. Madriz might find real enjoyment in that comic opera, "King for a Day."

Vice President Sherman has nothing to say. He seems to realize that there are times when silence is golden.

The first item on the political program for conservation of natural resources must be to extinguish the forest fires.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is airing a small sized graft scandal of its own. Nothing like keeping in style.

King Ak-Sar-Ben will soon entertain the first private citizen of the world. Have you joined this year? If not, now is the time.

Governor Brown of Georgia and Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska would feel better if they held a mutual consolation party.

It will be warm enough in Cheyenne when the colonel gets there, no matter what kind of a package the weather man hands out.

Colonel Roosevelt started out talking conservation from the start. The subject evidently would not keep for the conservation congress.

Another New York young woman is to marry a French count. It must be oversight that the dispatches fall to state how much money her father is worth.

Now that the protocol for the settlement of the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Panama has been officially approved, we may all breathe easier.

Kentucky farmers are still digging up pots of gold and currency buried in the fields during the civil war. Digging in the Nebraska fields, however, is just as profitable.

President Taft will keep the summer capital at Beverly a month longer, than originally intended. The office-seekers will hunt him down there just as well as at Washington.

Lincoln need not make faces at Omaha because its census is scheduled to fall short of expectations. Lincoln's census population will be officially announced in due time with a dull sickening thud.

If present crop prospects make good, the Nebraska farmer will be quite able to throw his old auto in the scrap heap and blossom out in a new 1911 model without bothering about putting a mortgage on the farm.

Those Cannon Democrats.

Because two Alabama congressmen who belonged to the group of twenty-three democrats voting against the other members of their own party when the so-called Cannon rules were at stake, have failed of renomination, an effort is being made in democratic circles to hold up their defeat as discipline and reprobation by their own party.

But the chances are that in the downfall of these two Alabama democrats, their votes with the famous or infamous twenty-three were but one of several factors if not altogether negligible and if it were left to their party associates in congress, they would have been triumphantly endorsed.

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If Congressman Fitzgerald, who led the Cannon relief party, was later accorded an endorsement by those who speak for the democratic party in congress and is reasonably certain of renomination and re-election in his own district, how can the loss of two insignificant congressmen from Alabama, who merely followed where Mr. Fitzgerald led, pass as purification for the self-convicted democrats?

The Rules of the Game.

I make no charge of fraud against anyone and am only asking to have a recount of enough of the ballots to satisfy the thousands of loyal democrats who now feel disappointment, because of fear of my defeat, that if I shall finally be counted a loser I will have at least been fairly whipped under the rules of the game as laid down by the laws of the state.

When a man takes a hand at the gentleman's game he is supposed to play up if he loses just as cheerfully as he would expect his opponent to liquidate if he, himself, had the winning cards.

But there are certain rules of the game which are designed to make sure that the play is on the square. It is not permissible, for example, to carry a fifth ace up the sleeve. It is not polite to hold the cards below the table where the other player cannot see them all the time.

The game of politics, of course, has its own rules developed by the exigencies of the case, but they are supposed to be grounded on the same code of sportsmanlike morals which govern other gentlemen's games.

In the game of politics it is not credited fair to vote the same man more than once, nor to vote under some one else's name, nor to vote on faked-up freeholders' certificates.

In other words, a recount offers a defeated candidate and his friends about the same assurance that he has been fairly whipped under the rules of the game as would an inventory of the chips after the table has been upset.

In Wisconsin. The center of political interest focuses next on Wisconsin, where the preliminary canvass will soon culminate in the impending direct primary.

Wisconsin, like Nebraska, has that style of direct nomination known as the open primary, but the situation there developed has left the democrats practically without contest and free to take a hand in the sharp factional fight which is waging among republicans.

In Wisconsin, probably more than any other state, except possibly Kansas, the lines are being drawn between regulars and insurgents, particularly with reference to the republican nominations for congress and for United States senator.

The majority of the Wisconsin delegation in congress have been classed as insurgents, so that it strikes strangely upon the outsider to see opposition manifested to several of the most widely known insurgents because they have not been sufficiently radical.

The death of former Senator Wilkinson Call of Florida resurrects a name that had been nearly forgotten. Senator Call helped make laws twenty years ago and succeeded in serving in the senate without attaching his personality to anything of lasting fame.

Several of the Douglas delegation that put Omaha in so bad in the late legislature have pulled out renominations on the local democratic ticket. Knowing what their misconduct cost

Our Birthday Book

August 26, 1910. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, former United States minister to France, was born August 26, 1831, in Boston.

John B. Barnes, judge of the supreme court of Nebraska, is just 64 years old today. He was born in Ohio and practiced law at Norfolk, Neb., before he was elected to the bench.

Theophilus L. Norval, former supreme court judge in Nebraska, was born August 26, 1847, at London Mills, Ill. He is now living in retirement at Seward, where he has a prize poultry farm.

Byron G. Burbank, attorney-at-law in the New York Life building, is just 59. He was born at Northfield, Minn., and taught school at Byron, Ill. before he came to Omaha, where he has been practicing law since 1882.

E. W. Gunther, banker and merchant, was born August 26, 1853, in Cologne, Germany, coming to this country in 1868. He was formerly in business at Albion, Neb., and at several other Nebraska points.

Denial has been entered to the report that the Union Pacific is about to rebuild its Omaha bridge. The bridge has been rebuilt twice and may yet be equal to present requirements, but a four-track railway bridge at this point will be one of the necessities of the not distant future, and the Union Pacific will be the road to build it.

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Clear the Decks

Colonal Waterston's Compliments to Colonal Bryan, with Some Remarks on Real Democracy.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Noting in the Commoner some friendly observations which had appeared in the Courier-Journal, Mr. Bryan adopts the tone and uses the language of superiority. He writes of a law-giver. The purpose of our proachment concerned itself rather with Mr. Bryan, as an individual, than the democratic party as an organism.

The steadily increasing number of applications for postal savings banks registered with the Postoffice department from all parts of the country is the best answer that could be made to the assertion during the debate of the bill that "nobody wanted postal savings banks, anyway."

Hang 'Em on the Column. Wall Street Journal. Seems as though in our statistics of hides and skins some note should be taken of the large numbers of Indians skinned.

It is not necessary to discuss the subject at this time. There will be plenty of time to speak when there is a serious attempt to name a candidate who did not vote the ticket in 1896, and he urges Mr. Bryan to oppose it, giving as his reason that loyalty to the party in this election ought not to be made a test.

Here is the way Mr. Bryan translates our well-intended hostility: "Mr. Waterston assumes that there may be a disappointed candidate who would like to nominate a man who did not vote the ticket in 1896, and he urges Mr. Bryan to oppose it, giving as his reason that loyalty to the party in this election ought not to be made a test."

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Boosting Omaha

Valuable Advertising Medium. The Omaha Bee came out Wednesday in four parts as a booster edition for a 20,000 Omaha. The paper was highly illustrated with pictures of Omaha's streets, buildings and public citizens.

Commensurate with the City. The Omaha Bee for Wednesday came out in an excellent illustrated edition commensurate with that city's desire to grow into a city of 200,000 people before two reaches us. We hope it may.

Pronounce it a Beauty. The Bee's 20,000 edition on Wednesday was a beauty, full of good mellow boasts, beautiful half-tone pictures, and bubbling over with handsome advertisements.

Light and Lively. "Why do humorists usually look so good?" "They have to look that way," replied Mr. Merriman. "It wouldn't be modest or becoming for a man to be constantly smiling at his own happy thoughts."

Boom in Gold Bricks. "Mr. Nupop-Deer, the baby is getting to look more and more like you every day." "Mr. Nupop (absently)—Well, punish him yourself. I can't be bothered with tales of his constant misdeeds when I come home tired and nervous."—Cleveland Leader.

Overworking the Business Starts a War. Ready money above the daily needs and overextricures and not that variety of dishonesty which manifests itself in a willingness to enter get-rich-quick schemes where something for nothing is expected, seem, broadly speaking, to be the reason why so many farmers throughout the country are loaded yearly with all manner of cheap stocks and other worthless paper.

THE QUARREL. Mr. C. S. Stetson, master of the Maine state Grange, recently sounded this warning to farmers: "While our farmers have not bought all the gold bricks sold in Maine, still they have more in stock than they are talking about. Bogus mines, fake oil wells, snide quarries and worthless bonds have been unloaded on our farmers in amounts that would appal us if the facts were known."

Talks for people who sell things. There are no halfway measures in advertising—if it isn't exactly right, it is wrong. If it is strong and interesting, suggestive and convincing, direct and intelligent; if it is neither too short nor too long; if it tells the truth forcibly, convincingly, modestly; if it bears the unmistakable imprint of sincerity, it will inspire confidence and bring results—"if not, not."

COULANT & SQUIRES. Coal Office Moved to 210 South 17th St. OUR HARD COAL IS THE SCRANTON. Now is the Time to Buy PHONES—Bell 930; Ind. A-1936

St. Paul and Minneapolis. Two fast, splendidly equipped trains daily to the Twin Cities over a track that is so good as to insure a smooth ride.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD. 1512 Farnam St. OMHAHA. Phone Douglas 900.

Shortest Line to and Through St. Paul and Minneapolis. Tickets at 1512 Farnam St. Omaha.

Two fast, splendidly equipped trains daily to the Twin Cities over a track that is so good as to insure a smooth ride.

It will be enough to consider the intricacies of doctrinal opinion after we have obtained the power to apply doctrines to government.

It is likely to be in 1912, the same old fight between the same old parties, and if the democrats should lose it because Mr. Bryan's interposition with

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